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Virginia gubernatorial race too close to call

Mike Anderson
Flyer Staff Writer

Two men are vying for the position of Virginia's governor after popular Republican Governor George Allen's term expires in a few months. Democrat Donald S. Beyer, Jr., a Falls Church Volvo dealer and Virginia's current lieutenant governor, is running against Republican James S. Gilmore III, an attorney who recently resigned as Attorney General to campaign for governor full time.

Beyer, 47, is a moderate Democrat advocating a reduction in taxes, particularly the unpopular property tax levied on cars and trucks. He also is advocating tax cuts to further fuel a robust economy. "I come to this job as a businessman, with a sharp eye on the bottom line," said Beyer on his web page, "I believe that tax breaks and tax credits can stimulate jobs and give us the resources we need to grow."

Beyer's other main campaign pledge is to increase the pay of teachers to the national average. The \$3,000 pay raises for teachers currently on the payroll would cost \$400 million over four years.

Gilmore, 48, is supporting many of the same issues as his Democrat rival. He proposes hiring 4,000 new teachers to reduce class size while at the same time raising academic standards, focusing on educational

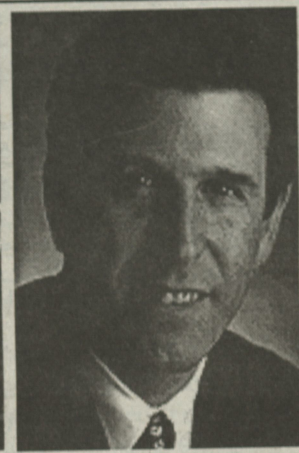
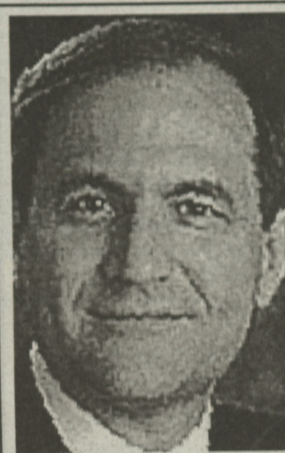
basics like reading, writing and arithmetic and eliminating the threat of violence and drugs in schools.

Gilmore claims his education proposal would cost \$240 million over four years. "From small businesses, to family farms, to exporters and manufacturers, to high-tech and information technology companies, Virginia is moving forward," said Gilmore on his web site. He continued, "Families can count on a future of prosperity in Virginia never experienced by any generation before us."

This year's campaign has been one of the costliest in the history of Virginia politics. *The Washington Post* has reported that the Beyer and Gilmore campaigns have raised a combined total of \$11.6 million as of September 1. Beyer has a \$200,000 fund-raising edge over Gilmore's \$5.7 million in donations.

The Center for Responsive Politics (CRP), a non-partisan Washington-based campaign finance think tank, is reporting that much of Gilmore's donations are from the communications, finance, real estate and insurance sectors of the economy.

CRP is also reporting that much of Beyer's war-chest has been amassed by donations from finance, real estate, insurance, retail businesses, service-oriented businesses and technology sectors of the economy. Even with such large sums of money spent, voters are



The Flyer/Courtesy of Beyer and Gilmore Campaign

Republican Jim Gilmore and Democrat Don Beyer are running neck and neck leading up to the Nov. 4 election.

not choosing one candidate over another, according to the opinion polls.

SSU Political Science Department Chairman Dr. Harry Basehart was not surprised by the large amounts of money raised. Basehart said, "Television advertising in northern Virginia is bound to be expensive because you're [broadcasting from] Washington stations." Northern Virginia is a major battleground in this election with both candidates

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USM Board of Regents agrees to tuition increase Compromise reached between Regents and state

David Ferrera
News Editor

On Friday, October 3, the Board of Regents of the University System of Maryland approved a four percent tuition increase for the 10 USM institutions. The increase is a reduction from the original seven percent proposal. The shortfall will be funded by appropriations from the Maryland General Assembly.

The Regents also approved a cap on tuition increases of no more than four percent over the next four years. This cap is subject to annual reviews and not guaranteed. State funding will be increased 4.2 percent for fiscal year 1999, helping fund the \$2.1 billion budget agreed to by the Regents on Friday.

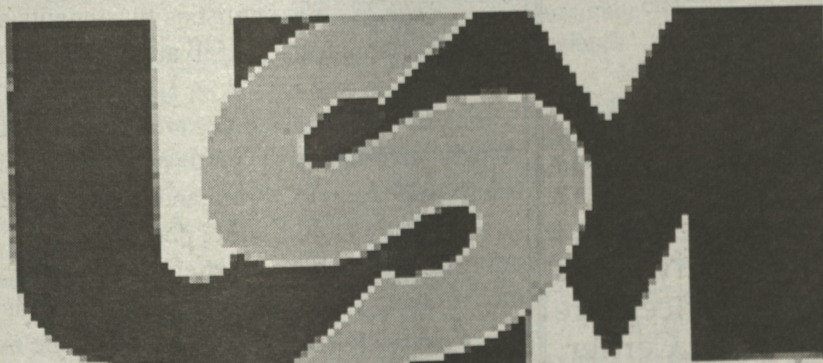
"The reduction in the proposed tuition increase is especially good news for Maryland students and their families," said Edwin Crawford, chairman of the Regent's Finance Committee in a press release Friday.

Student Government Association President Doug Zwiselberger attended the open hearing at Frostburg State University, where the regents met. Zwiselberger presented a statement to the Regents stating that while students opposed a tuition increase, once informed of the cutbacks resulting from failure to increase tuition, a portion of the student body would support an increase.

The statement went on to address the severe lack of funding SSU receives from the state. "For the past 20 years we have consistently been in the bottom three institutions for state funds," the letter read. The question was raised as to why SSU was allowed to reach such a critical financial situation of a necessary increase or faculty and services cuts.

The conclusion of the statement asserted SSU's need for more funding, preferably from state appropriations but accepting a compromise between a tuition increase and more funding.

The tuition increase will generate an additional \$880,000 in revenues for SSU next year. This money will be used to maintain faculty and staff as well as SSU's national eminence.



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ASPA First Place Award 1996

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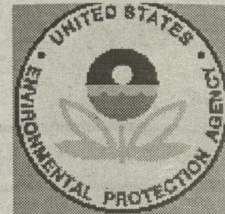
EPA speaker warns of climate change

David Ferrera
News Editor

Wednesday, October 1, Michael McCabe, regional administrator of region three for the

Environmental Protection Agency, spoke in Caruthers Hall Auditorium on the issue of global climate change.

McCabe's speech, entitled *Global Climate Change: Will Salisbury Become a Coastal Community?*, is part of a



national campaign by the White House to educate the public about international negotiations for a global plan to reduce greenhouse gases scheduled to take place in December in Kyoto, Japan.

McCabe presented information from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, indicating "human activities have already begun to disrupt global climate." There is an international consensus that global surface temperatures, over the next century, could rise anywhere from 1.5 to 3.5 degrees.

The impact would be strongly felt by low lying areas and coastal regions. McCabe presented an overhead depicting the effects of a one meter increase of sea levels on Florida. Much of the southern tip of the peninsula, including Miami, would be submerged, as would other beach areas across the state.

The same effects would be felt on the Delmarva peninsula, according to McCabe. Already, long term studies have indicated a one foot increase in the water level of the Chesapeake Bay.

Rising water levels are caused by warmer global temperatures melting polar ice caps.

Climate change can also effect other aspects of life besides creating new ocean front property. Species of animals and plants would migrate north and diseases

see GLOBAL, page 3

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of Salisbury State University every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. *The Flyer* has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

The Flyer deadlines are firm: classified advertising - Thursday, 4 p.m.; camera ready display advertising - Thursday, 4 p.m.; not camera ready display advertising - Wednesday, 4 p.m.; briefly stated, greek forum and letters to the editor - Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and typed (double spaced). Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation.

All letters should include a phone number where the author can be reached. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. *The Flyer* does not print letters of congratulations. Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with Salisbury State University.

The Flyer does not discriminate based on affiliation, age, color, condition of handicap, gender, marital status, national origin, race, religion or sexual orientation.

In case you missed it

National

*Approximately 480,000 men gathered at the Mall in Washington, D.C. to participate in the Promise Keepers demonstration, Saturday, October 4. The six hour rally was an attempt to bring publicity to the Promise Keepers, a Christian men's movement.

*On Saturday, October 4, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History purchased a 65 million year old Tyrannosaurus Rex for \$8.4 million from an auction in New York. The 50-foot-long skeleton was purchased with the help of McDonald's and Disney.

*On Wednesday, October 1, a teenager in Mississippi stabbed his mother to death before going to his high school with a rifle where he killed two students and wounded six others. The assailant, Luke Woodham, 16, killed his ex-girlfriend with whom he had recently broken up.

* On Tuesday, September 30, a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) died of an alcohol overdose. Scott Kreuger, 18, was a freshman pledge in Phi

Gamma Delta. His blood alcohol level reached .410, five times the legal driving limit in Massachusetts.

*The trial of Terry Nichols, suspect in the Oklahoma City bombing, began last week. Nichols' trial is being held in the same courtroom in Denver in which Timothy McVeigh was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Local

*Last week, Republican gubernatorial candidate Ellen Saurbrey called for Governor Paris Glendening to reopen the Pocomoke River. Saurbrey and local officials claim that pfiesteria is no longer active in the waters of the Pocomoke and does not pose a health threat.

*On Thursday, October 2, a Florida entertainment company, Fantasma, announced it is suing the Mayor of Ocean City, Jim Mathias, and the City Council for \$750,000. The suit claims damages for allegedly breaking a sponsorship agreement between Fantasma and the city. The city's Coca-Cola agreement caused the contract with Fantasma to be cancelled prematurely, according to Fantasma officials.

Potential threat to water supply closed temporarily

Ralph Lusby
Flyer Staff Writer

A struggle continues over the fate of a rubble dump in Salisbury located over the Paleo Channel aquifer, which serves as one of the main water sources for the city of Salisbury.

The dump in question is the West Road Rubble Landfill, located on West Rd. The site is owned by the J. Roland Dashiell Realty Co. and its usage has been a matter of contention between the owners, neighbors, local government and the state judicial system.

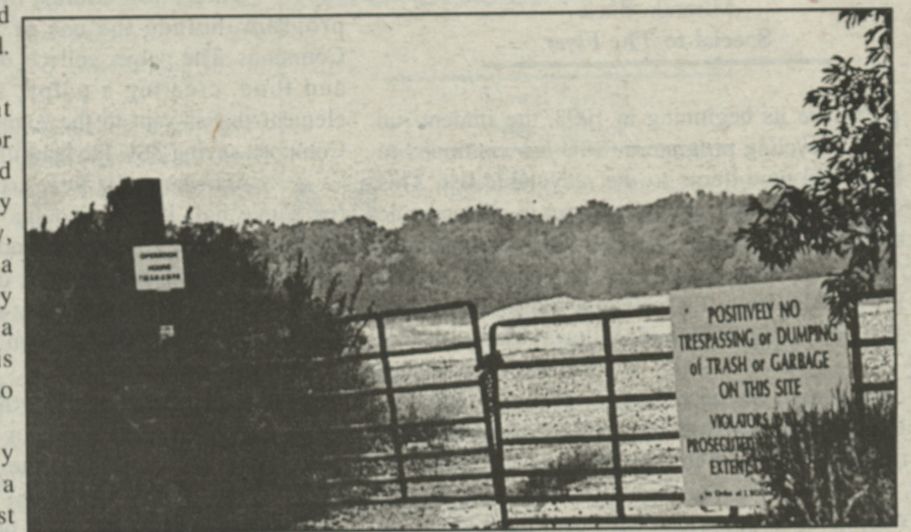
On March 10, the Salisbury City Council passed Resolution No. 560, in opposition to any expansion of the landfill. The City Public Works director related concerns about the possible pollution of the water system if proper steps were not taken to protect the Paleo Channel and said he did not support any expansion until more information was obtained. Executive Officer John Pick informed the Council that

a cease and desist order had been issued for the West Rd. facility.

Local resident William Twilley, a neighbor of the rubble dump, voiced his concerns to the City Council last April. In July, Twilley was awarded with a Certificate of Appreciation by Councilwoman Lavonzella Siggers in recognition of his efforts in bringing the issue to the Council's attention.

Wicomico County succeeded in winning a temporary injunction against the landfill for its increased operations, according to a report in *The Daily Times*.

The Maryland Department of the Environment informed Dashiell that it could only accept rubble from the firm that previously owned the dump.



The Flyer/Erin Reisner

West Road dumpsite still embroiled in controversy over dumping rights.

SSU computers face millenium crisis

Brent Bozman
Flyer Staff Writer

It may be two years away, but SSU is preparing its computer systems against a technical problem that threatens to cause widespread computer crashes in the year 2000.

Voters have trouble distinguishing between candidates

VOTERS, from front page

pouring resources into the area. Both candidates are fairly evenly supported by voters, according to a recent poll.

The Washington Post polled 808 Virginia adults from Sept. 12 through Sept. 16 asking "Suppose the election were held today. For whom would you vote?" Thirty-nine percent of voters indicated they would cast their ballot for Gilmore and 38 percent said they would vote for Beyer. A crucial 20 percent of those surveyed had no opinion on the race.

The one point difference is within a 3.5 percent margin of error. Basehart said he believes the race is too close to call at this point and the winner will ultimately be the candidate who is able to get his supporters to the polls in the greatest numbers.

The Washington Post also reported in the poll that a significant number of Virginians, 14 percent, have not expressed an interest in this election, partly because voters are having a difficult time distinguishing between the positions of Beyer and Gilmore on the issues.

Virginia is the only state in the nation that limits a governor to serving only one term. That limitation is from the 1868 state constitution, which was written when there was a great mistrust of executive power. The election will be held November 4.

The problem lies in the format that dates are stored on the computer. Older mainframes and programs were designed to accept years using only the last two digits, so the year 2000 will be recorded as 1900. Programs with this glitch will not be able to perform calculations past the year 2000, which could cause widespread problems with government and business programs as soon as 1999. According to a *USA Today* report, computer analysts project that between \$300 million and \$600 million will be spent by institutions worldwide to prevent against the 2000 bug.

SSU has already begun the process to avoid these problems. Jerry Waldron, assistant vice president of academic affairs, said that a new financial aid program complying with the year 2000, SAM Plus, will be in place by October 1998 to avoid any potential problems with scholarships.

Admissions, registration and school records will be updated by Information Associates (IA), the computer service center that handles data for Maryland colleges. Information Technology Services (ITS) programmers at SSU will fix programs maintained in-house at the university. No SSU hardware will be affected by the changes.

Users of the SSU computer system should notice no external changes. According to Ken Kundell, director of ITS, there should be no major problems in network service during the transition because most of the work will be done off campus by IA. The university will have to reinstall the fixed data and make some in-house changes, but Kundell hopes that the changes can be made without disrupting normal computer operations.

The conversion to 2000-friendly data will be costly. IA has budgeted \$500,000 to update SSU's records. The University of Maryland system will pay for the purchase of SAM Plus. Although not sure of the exact cost to the university, Kundell said that most of ITS's programming efforts over the next year will be spent fixing the 2000 problem.

"It's something we have to do to keep everything running," said Kundell.

A Wicomico County judge later issued a permanent injunction saying only Dashiell could dump at the site. Dashiell Realty challenged the ruling in court, but last September a judge dismissed the suit.

Judge Joseph Kaplan ruled that Dashiell must wait for a final order from the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) before it could sue to overturn the order.

Any proposed expansion of the rubble dump would presumably have to conform to recently revised MDE regulations. Expansion of an existing landfill and newly approved landfills would require the installation of liners, according to an MDE news release.

*Information for this article was obtained from City Council Meeting minutes, an MDE news release and a September 17 article in *The Daily Times*.

Global warming could have serious impacts on Delmarva

GLOBAL, from 2

thought to be dormant could resurface. Insurance companies fear financial ruin if severe weather such as Hurricane Hugo or the Mississippi River flooding continues.

McCabe answered several questions from the audience. He advised skeptics that the prudent course of action is to err on the side of caution. He also discussed plans to reduce the emission of greenhouse gases.

Ford Motor Co. has discovered a way to fully charge a battery for an electric car in fifteen minutes. The battery would have a life of 60 miles before needing to be recharged, according to McCabe.

Most of the controversy surrounding the meetings, to be held in Japan, center on the exemption status of developing nations. The U.S. Senate passed a resolution last week requiring that any treaty agreement must bind developing nations to the same conditions as industrial leaders, such as the United States and Japan.

The debate will continue for the months to come, but most of the audience agreed that the environment is worthy of discussion.

Recycling program gets a fresh look

Miranda Buck
Special to The Flyer

Since its beginning in 1993, the student run recycling program at SSU has continued to add new items to the recyclable list. This semester, bins for collecting paper in all academic buildings as well as the first floor and laundry rooms in the residence halls were added. Previously, bins for collecting paper were only available in the offices of Holloway Hall.

Steve Witzig, student supervisor and coordinator of the recycling program, saw the lack of collection bins as a missed opportunity to recycle more of SSU's waste.

Jen Herzig, a junior nursing student, said, "I try to recycle when I can, but I won't go out of my way to find the appropriate bin." She continued, "I have a class in Power Professional and I have never seen bins there."

Witzig said, "In order for recycling to be effective on campus, it must be accessible." Witzig kept this principle in mind for the strategic placement of more bins to collect the aluminum and glass soda cans and juice containers students dispose of before and after class.

The shape of the new containers was designed to discourage the discarding of non-recyclable items.

Other new items in the recycling program include the use of a pulper at the Commons. The pulper collects discarded napkins and food, creating a pulpy, fertile compost element that is sent to the Banks of Eden Farm Compost, saving SSU the landfill hauling costs.

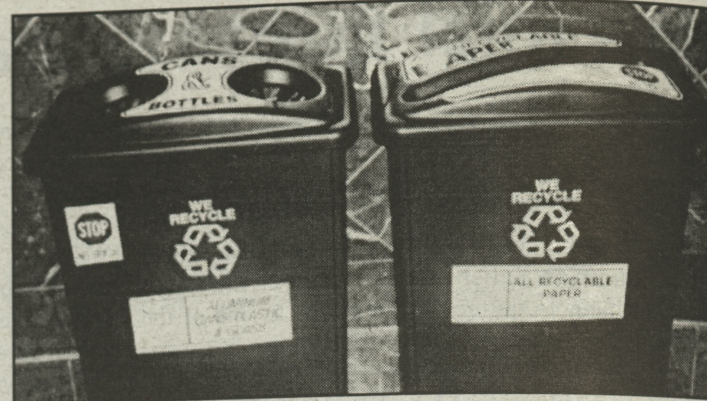
Also new this year are the bins in the residence hall laundry rooms collecting used clothes, unsoiled rags, drapes and curtains. Witzig said that when he surveyed the dumpster areas at the end of last semester, he saw a lot of discarded clothes that could have been donated to the Salvation Army.

Witzig also noticed that couches and appliances were appearing in large numbers. "They probably came from the Salvation Army anyway," said Witzig.

For the next move-out day, Witzig hopes to set up a program to haul discarded but usable items to the Salvation Army.

Future endeavors include a Web site to inform students about recyclable items on campus and allow students to direct questions to the program. Witzig predicts the web site to be up and running sometime this semester.

Last year, the program recycled over 40 percent of the waste produced at SSU. Each year this percentage has increased, saving money and landfill space.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Steve Witzig
New cans have been designed to encourage recycling and prevent disposal of non-recycle materials.

Rumors of censorship untrue

David Ferrera
News Editor

Recently, rumors have circulated that William Schamehorn, director of facility services, ordered members of his staff to seize copies of the September 23 issue of *The Flyer* in order to prevent the campus from reading the front page story, "Housekeeping staff faces uncertain future."

These rumors are untrue. *The Flyer* experienced circulation problems due to a mechanical failure of the cushman used to deliver papers around the campus. Schamehorn came to *The Flyer* seeking to help distribute any extra copies of the paper.

Women professors below national average at SSU

David Ferrera
News Editor

SSU currently ranks below the national figures for number of females at the level of full professor. Of the 55 professors on the faculty, only five are women, according to Dr. David Parker, chair of the Faculty Senate.

Four of the professors are in the Fulton School of Liberal Arts and the other works in the Seidel School of Education. There are no full professors in the Perdue School of Business of the Henson School or Technology.

Nationally nearly one out of every five professors are women, based on the 1993 *Digest of Education Statistics*. The percentage of female professors at SSU is half that. Parker said, "I don't think this is an issue. There are too many variables not considered if it is taken at face value."

Teachers at institutions of higher education usually begin at the level of instructor and gradually work their way through the ranks of assistant professor, associate professor and finally professor.

To be a professor at SSU requires a doctorate degree, 20 years of teaching at the college or university level, with at least seven years spent at the associate professor level.

Besides these requirements, other social factors must be considered in the shortage of women professors at SSU. According to Dr. Carolyn Stegman, adjunct professor at SSU, women often interrupt their careers to get married or start families. Women are far more likely than men to not finish their pursuit of a doctorate, often only needing to finish the dissertation.

"Most current professors started back in the 1970s, when fewer women were in higher education," said Stegman. However, there is a movement toward more women teaching at colleges and universities, at least in the liberal arts school at SSU.

Stegman said that in the Fulton School, four out of 30 professors are women. At the associate level, eight women comprise the 36 faculty. It is at the assistant level where women have made significant gains. Nearly 33 percent of the assistant professors are women, 10 out of 31.

"A change is afoot," said Stegman, "There is a smaller chance now compared to 20 years ago that women will withdrawal from the program they are in."

The Flyer staff writer Dawn Straitz contributed to this article.

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Wicomico Hall Resident Director resigns

Pamela Raitt
Features Editor

The Resident Director (RD) at Wicomico Hall resigned from his position last week, in the wake of an incident that occurred in his room two weekends ago, according to campus sources.

Brian Fraley, who had worked at SSU since last January, reportedly had a party in his room in Wicomico Hall, continuing into the morning hours of Sunday, September 28, where alcohol was served and minors were present. It has also been alleged that several Resident Assistants who were on duty at other residence halls that evening left their posts to attend the party. (Several RA's were contacted for this story and all declined comment.)

According to Kathleen Grout, director of Housing and Residence and Life (HRL) and David Gutoskey, assistant director of HRL, the incident has been responded to in the same manner as all personnel issues are handled in their office. HRL performs an internal review and decides what, if any, action to take.

However, information about what sort of review took place with Fraley was not available. "When an event involves personnel it is confidential," said Grout. "We cannot violate the RD's professional integrity." Fraley declined to comment on his resignation.

Grout and Gutoskey both expressed their hope that Fraley, who is a graduate student, will be able to continue with his personal and professional life at SSU.

According to Grout and Gutoskey, disciplinary action will be forthcoming for any RAs who were involved. As with the case of Fraley, information about what action might be taken or what sort of process will be used to determine it, is confidential. But Grout maintained, "We don't single out one individual in a case like this if others were involved."

Gutoskey assured that there will be no lag time between Fraley's departure and a replacement. "Halls are always staffed and that will not change," said Gutoskey. As of late last week, there was no word yet on who would be Wicomico's new RD.

Grout and Gutoskey were very concerned that the incident and subsequent resignation not give Fraley a permanent black mark at SSU. But they balanced that concern with the knowledge that the safety of residence hall residents is their foremost concern.

Grout said, "An incident like this one is not easy, it does tug at the heartstrings for sure, but we need to not jeopardize residential living."

New Maryland laws take effect

David Ferrera
News Editor

More than 400 new laws went into effect in Maryland on Wednesday, October 1. Many of the publicized ones involve traffic violations. The law touted most by members of the General Assembly and police is the authorization of police to pull over and ticket drivers seen not wearing their seat belt.

Previously, police could only ticket seat belt violations if the officer pulled the vehicle over for a different traffic violation. The fine is \$25 per person not wearing a seat belt.

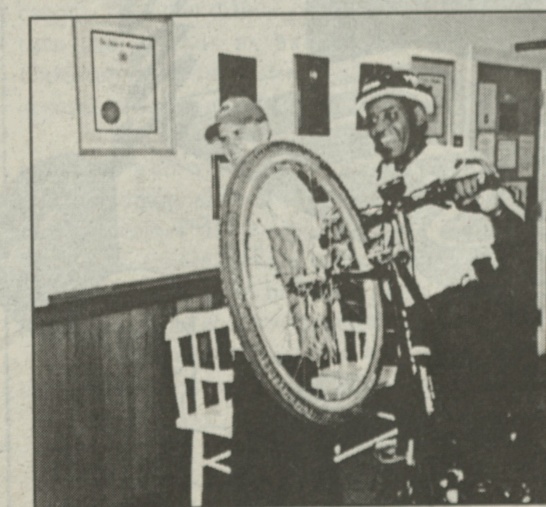
Other laws include: requiring motorists to turn on headlights whenever windshield wipers are in use; Automated teller machines (ATM) must inform customers of fees for use at the time of the transaction; and emissions testing now requires the use of the controversial treadmill test, but new cars are exempt for two years.

Finally, the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and legislators are prohibited from raising campaign funds while the General Assembly is in session.

Cheasafreaks win 5th Annual Polaroid Party Contest



The Flyer/Courtesy of SOAP
Members of the Cheasafreaks: Lynn Mayres, Pam Keating, Jeff Schoerner and Vanessa Chroet.



The Flyer/Courtesy of SOAP
Officer Tobias performs a "wheelie" for the winners.



The Flyer/Courtesy of SOAP
Jeff puts the moves on a mannequin; Vanessa smooches a snake; and Pam shows off a cow collection.



The Flyer/Courtesy of SOAP
Cross dressing and more cows in Spencer's.

Lynn Trefzger

Comedy & Ventriloquism

Saturday

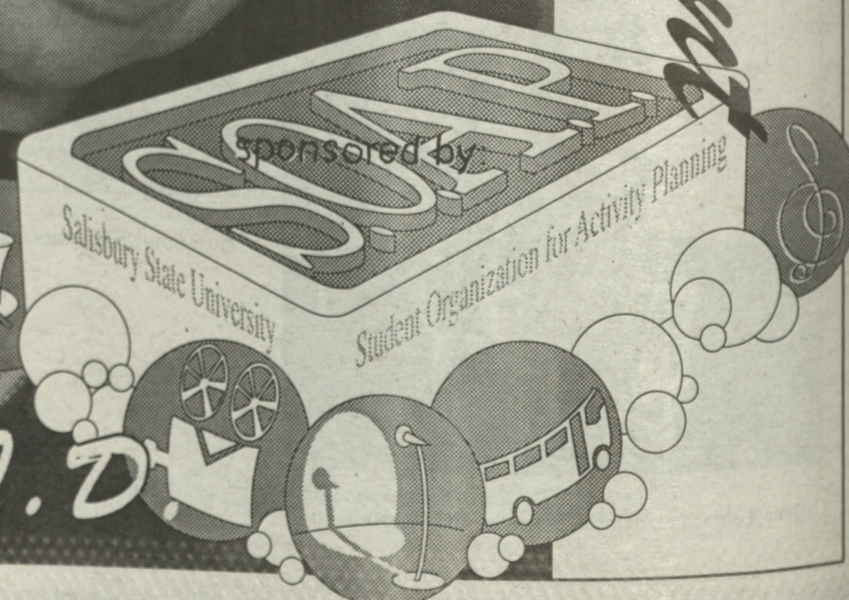
Oct. 11th

8:00PM

Gull's Nest

Something different

Free with SSU I.D.



OPINION

October 7, 1997

The Flyer

7

Printing names in news stories is standard practice

In researching the article about Brian Fraley's resignation as Resident Director of Wicomico Hall, *The Flyer* was asked by the office of Housing and Residence Life (HRL) to withhold his name from our coverage. It is HRL's hope that Fraley's professional and personal integrity at SSU will not be incontrovertibly marred as a result of his resignation. It is their belief that by having his name appear in *The Flyer*, he will have a more difficult time putting this incident behind him.

The Flyer, like any newspaper, would only leave the name out of a story involving a sexual assault on an individual or the welfare of a minor. Fraley is an adult who was given the responsibility to protect the interests of the Resident Assistants and, more importantly, the students of Wicomico Hall. In exchange for adhering to this responsibility, he lived in a campus dormitory room, rent-free.

In breaching his responsibilities, Fraley put the welfare of those students in jeopardy and took advantage of his on-campus housing privileges. He knowingly placed his personal and professional integrity in the balance. *The Flyer* is reporting the facts.

Like HRL, *The Flyer* hopes that Fraley and the others involved will be able to move forward and learn from this incident. *The Flyer* and HRL diverge in the latter's belief that the best way to achieve this is by covering the incident up until it just dies away.

We believe that the campus community has the right to know when codes are being violated and personnel changes result, especially when that personnel was charged with student welfare. We hope that those who are still in positions of authority in SSU residence halls will use this incident as an opportunity to reaffirm their commitment to the HRL code.

To the Editor:

In reading the article about the lack of school spirit here at SSU, I'm tempted to agree with the major point. There is no, at least very little, school spirit here. Why? Partly because no one knows when athletic events are. More publicity from the athletic department on campus and in the local off-campus newspapers would very likely help with this.

The main point that I wish to make is about the lack of a pep band here. Dr. Johnson, the current head of the Music Department and also the Band Director, will not allow one to operate on this campus. In many high schools here in Wicomico County and Charles County (where I'm from originally), marching band is a required part of being in the most prestigious and skilled concert band. Yet here, the thought of a marching band is an anathema.

I also feel the need to bring up a correlation between the level of an instrumental music department and a marching band. The high school I attended puts a small group of about 50 students on the field each year. Said high school has also sent as many as 27 students to the All-State Honors Band in

a single year, and 35 to the Regional Honors Band. Also, said high school routinely receives the highest marks possible at the state high school band festival. Is there a correlation here? I do believe so.

Back to the situation here at SSU regarding some sort of pep band or even a marching band. I have personally spoken with close to 150 students over the three previous years. Almost every one of them were not participating in the band program here for one simple reason: there is no marching band.

A question I'd like to pose to Dr. Johnson (provided he reads this letter): Why is it that with all this evidence that having a marching band is a good thing (witness the University of Maryland, Penn. State and Indiana programs), that we do not have one? Why?

Jerry Gilyeat
Senior

Resignation not the end of Residence Life's problems

The recent resignation of a resident director from Housing and Residence Life (HRL) should come as no surprise to anyone. It is common knowledge that residence life is representative of the entire SSU student population, especially when it comes to drinking. Like any other sample taken from this school, the spectrum ranges from non-drinkers to those who drink heavily and with regularity.

The difference this time is that people were caught. The other difference is that HRL decided not to turn their heads as has happened in the past. Unfortunately, in dealing with this problem, HRL appears to have singled out one individual.

What happens to the underage resident assistants who were also drinking and those that left their buildings while still on duty? Based on the RA manual, either of these offenses is punishable by immediate termination of contract. The fact that both rules may have been broken simultaneously should leave little doubt about what outcome awaits.

Resident assistants are being dealt with through internal personnel procedures, according to

HRL. The likelihood is that the involved parties will be put on probation.

The problem goes deeper than the staff who were involved in this incident. The root of the problem is the peer pressure placed on some members of the residence life staff.

They are trained with a team mentality and to assist fellow members whenever possible. There are "forced fun" activities where bonding and unity of staff are promoted. These are typical management techniques to promote a productive group atmosphere, but it has boomeranged.

Members of residence life are one of the largest cliques on campus. They are susceptible to a group think mentality of protecting their own, like many sports teams or military units.

HRL may be embarrassed by the

actions of its employees and it should be. They are hired to set an example and enforce the rules they themselves broke. The failure to openly discuss events and what action is being taken will only lead to speculation, gossip, rumors and half-truths.

HRL claims that they regularly have personnel dismissed and this is the first time *The Flyer* has ever shown interest. This is a rather dubious argument for trying to keep the entire matter out of the public view. Perhaps earlier public disclosure would have served as a lesson and prevented the events of two weekends ago.

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Dining Services proves that they are listening

On Sept. 16 *The Flyer* ran an article addressing my complaints about the Commons. Unbeknownst to most students, someone in the administration actually read the article and contacted me to discuss its contents. Associate Director of University Dining Services Carmen DiSylvestro and I sat down in the Bistro room of the Commons last week and had an interesting conversation.

DiSylvestro said that he and his staff have addressed student concerns and are currently working to resolve them. He said that for the past 15-20 semesters, Dining Services has had a food committee that consists of 12-16 student meal plan holders and a faculty member. The committee meets once a week to discuss various aspects of the dining hall.

Consisting of both resident and commuter students, the food committee also attends food shows and visits other schools to see firsthand how other institutions run their dining halls.

DiSylvestro cleared up a few of my concerns. The dining area in the Commons is not smaller than that of Powell Dining Hall. DiSylvestro said that the size of the building is equated to the volume of students. According to state formulas, there should be 12 and one half square feet of space per chair.

DiSylvestro explained that the Caroline room will be opened as soon as the furniture, which was ordered in April, is delivered. Once the Caroline room opens to students, it will bring the dining area's overall capacity to 1,025 seats, in comparison to the 900 seats that were in Powell Dining Hall.

The explanation behind the construction of five different dining rooms, according to DiSylvestro, is that students wanted the smaller, more personal rooms. He said, "It [the dining hall] was designed for students by students. They didn't want the mess hall concept."

Over a period of seven years, student surveys were completed each semester to determine what students preferred in terms of dining hall features. For the past four years, dining services has been conducting student surveys for the building of the Commons.

As for my complaint that I couldn't find the vegetables, DiSylvestro announced, much to my delight, that the Wok & Roll station will soon be turned into a veggie bar twice a week.

DiSylvestro also explained that he expected to receive the lockers from Powell Dining Hall but he was told by an administrator that they had been promised to the Book Rack. He is awaiting the arrival of lockers manufactured in Germany. DiSylvestro expected the

locks to arrive Sept. 29, but at press time, the locks were still not installed on the lockers.

The dining hall also recently hired a new marketing assistant to produce the CAFExpress, the weekly newsletter put out by Dining Services.

DiSylvestro said that although student opinions have been taken into consideration, he realizes that the dining hall won't please everyone. He said that the goal is to please the majority.

DiSylvestro praised his staff for working through the drastic changes of moving into a new building. He urged all students to talk to any of the four assistant managers if they have problems related to the dining hall. According to DiSylvestro, there is at least one assistant manager in the dining area each day.

Comment cards are also available for students to fill out. Students can pick up and return comment cards at the cashier's stations. Two comment card boxes are currently being constructed and are expected to be completed in the near future. DiSylvestro said that students are routinely called to follow up on their comment cards.

All in all, I was pleased with the meeting. We hashed out a few of the issues addressed in my article. It's good to know that the administration is reading the newspaper and open to implementing solutions to mend problems that arise on campus.

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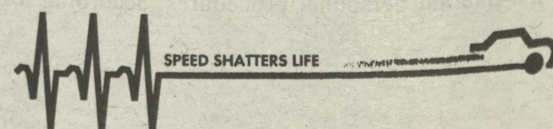
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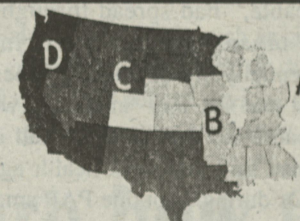
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Education is the best defense against STDs

Andrea Brown-Hurley
Flyer Staff Writer

Amelia*, 21, graduated from SSU last May with a 3.5 GPA and a biology degree. An intelligent, outgoing and physically attractive blonde, she has an infectious laugh and a compassionate nature. These attributes propelled Amelia's popularity, in both academic and social circles, with both women and men, during her four-year stint here.

Amelia's hearty laugh punctuates her recollections of her college experience until I remind her of my purpose in talking with her. Her smile is eclipsed by a frown, her expression darkens. She casts her gaze downward, humbled by shame and embarrassment. Amelia graduated with more than the framed diploma which hangs above her bowed head.

Last year, Student Health Services staff treated some 900 students for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). That figure is but a fraction of the number of potential cases of genital warts, chlamydia, herpes, gonorrhea and AIDS on our campus. It is time to bypass the stigma that cloaks STDs. We must open our eyes not only to the symptoms, but to the causes of the epidemic which threatens our campus community.

Understanding of the basic facts about STDs is the first step toward prevention. According to current U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services statistics, there are as follows (all numbers are approximate): one

* names have been changed

million cases of HIV infection; four million new cases of chlamydia annually; 500,000 new cases of genital herpes annually; from one-half to one million new cases of genital warts each year and one and one-half million cases of gonorrhea occurring annually. Syphilis is also making a comeback, with some 130,000 cases reported in 1993.



Billboards, such as these on Route 13, promote abstinence as the only true method of protection.

Jennifer Berkman, director of Student Health Services, said that during the Fall 1996/Spring 1997 school year, her staff treated 103 students for genital warts, 53 students for chlamydia, 46 students for herpes, 27 students for gonorrhea and 683 students for

"non-specific disease processes," elusive disorders whose symptoms vary.

Unfortunately, genital warts (Human Papilloma Virus) and chlamydia, the STDs which Berkman said were "neck in neck" for the number one position at SSU, may not show perfectly conclusive symptoms. In fact, a report from Duke University Medical Center states, "It is estimated that from 10 to 20 percent of the male population and 75 percent of the female population who are infected with chlamydia experience no symptoms."

Similarly, Berkman said that many females may "blow off" chlamydia symptoms, thinking they have a typical yeast or bacterial infection. Because chlamydia is largely asymptomatic in females, Berkman said that her staff treats more males than females for the disease.

Likewise, Berkman said that sometimes the symptoms for genital warts, which are treatable but incurable, are "harder to identify" because some types of the disease don't cause the noticeable cauliflower-like clustering, instead manifesting itself in smaller types of flesh-colored warts which may only be located internally.

Linda*, an SSU senior, didn't know she had chlamydia until she was rushed from work to the hospital with debilitating abdominal cramps. The disease, which Berkman said is "very treatable and very manageable," had spread throughout Linda's reproductive organs, causing pelvic inflammatory disease, a potentially life-threatening illness.

Linda said that she was "in shock" when she was diagnosed because she had recently had a clean PAP smear. Berkman said that most health agencies don't screen for STDs during a routine PAP smear, which is

see LEARN, 11

Double C : good cuisine and good company

Heather Crutchfield
Flyer Staff Writer

I have a challenge for you food lovers out there: find me a restaurant in Salisbury that is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, serves a full menu even at 3



The Double C offers traditional diner fare 24 hours a day.

a.m. and welcomes college students with open arms and a smile. Give up? Well let me tell you about the new Double C restaurant.

You've never heard of the Double C? Well, neither had I. Just six blocks north of campus at the corner of Maryland Avenue and Route 13, the Double C provides an atmosphere much like the diners I came to love in Baltimore, boasting reasonable prices, a varied menu and a bottomless cup of coffee.

The Double C doesn't fit the stereotype of the old time diner. There are no waitresses named Flo shouting orders to a short order cook with a white t-shirt revealing tattooed biceps.

The waiters are dressed formally for the setting. They are quiet, attentive and courteous, ready to attend to your every need. The sodas are served in glass goblets, reflecting the owner's distaste for plastic cups, and the 100 percent Colombian Supreme coffee is served in a full warmer, allowing the customer to refresh their cup as they like.

The coffee bar seems a suitable place to gather and relax after a long night out and the booths,

according to owner Joe Compton, have become a popular late night study area. Starting next month, Compton said, the coffee bar will also be able to provide simple mixed drinks to accompany meals in the diner area.

"I really have no problem with the college crowd," Compton said. "It's nice to see them coming in here."

The menu offers a wide range of foods, ranging from typical breakfast items to salsa fries and a calf's liver entree with your choice of two sides. There is also a "health menu" with items made to conform to medical dietary restrictions, including veggie burgers and special meatloaf. The Double C also provides dietetic syrup for their breakfast items.

I chose to devour the crab cake sandwich on a toasted Kaiser roll with chips and coleslaw and my friend, who was along for the ride, had the prime rib.

The broiled crab cake far exceeded my expectations. The taste was creamy with a slight bite, the result of a minimal amount of breaded filler with a

see DOUBLE C, 14

Test your STD IQ

You may think you know all there is, but your knowledge of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) is probably based more on fiction than fact. And embarrassment about talking to a doctor or other health-care provider may keep you from learning the real facts so you know what's true, what isn't and how you can be protected from getting — or transmitting — an STD.

If you think you're not at risk, think again. More than eight million people under the age of 25 have an STD, and young girls are at the greatest risk of acquiring them. Why? Because these are your most sexually active years, so you are more likely to have multiple partners, engage in unprotected sex and have partners whose risk of having an STD is greater than most adults.

Take a few minutes to answer Fact (true) or Fiction (false) to the following questions and find out if your STD IQ is high enough to help keep you safe. And whether you pass or fail, a trip to your student health center will help you learn about the latest in STD prevention and treatment.

TRUE OR FALSE

1. I can't get a sexually transmitted disease if I don't have intercourse (penetration).
2. All types of birth control will protect me from STDs.
3. The most common STD on college campuses is human papillomavirus (HPV), the virus that causes genital warts.
4. AIDS is not a problem on college campuses.
5. Viral STDs (like genital warts and herpes) cannot be cured.
6. Condoms provide 100 percent protection from HPV.
7. All STDs have symptoms.
8. If I get an STD, I'll never be able to have sex again - ever.
9. Women are at greater risk than men for STDs.
10. You can have only one STD at a time.

ANSWERS

1. False. Some STDs, such as genital warts and herpes, can be spread either by genital to genital, hand to genital or skin-to-skin contact with an infected area.
2. False. Birth control devices, pills and contraceptive foam and jellies do just one thing: protect against pregnancy. While male and female condoms made from

latex help protect against some STDs, they do not cover all areas of possible infection (such as the base of the penis or outer vaginal areas) and may leave you at risk for some of the most common STDs such as HPV and herpes.

3. True. The most common STD on college campuses is the human papillomavirus (HPV), of which there are more than 80 different types (two of which cause genital warts). Almost 9 percent of all college students have an HPV infection. At one university, a study of female college students found that HPV infections were five times more common than all other types of STDs combined. And other studies have linked HPV infection when you're young to a higher risk of cervical cancer in young woman and prostate cancer in men later on.

4. False. While the number of young adults who enter college with or get AIDS during their college years is relatively low (about one in 500), you significantly increase your chances of getting the AIDS virus if you engage in risky behaviors (unprotected sex or sharing drug needles).

5. True. Viral STDs can be treated and managed but not cured. Genital warts, for example, can be treated in a number of ways, so don't hesitate to see your doctor if you have - or think you have - genital warts.

6. False. Viral STDs like genital warts can be transmitted by skin-to-skin contact (touch). And because condoms do not cover the entire anal and genital areas, massage and mutual masturbation can be risky.

7. False. Many STDs, such as HPV, initially cause no symptoms, especially in women. When symptoms develop, they may be confused with those of other diseases not transmitted through sexual contact. And because they have no symptoms, they are easily spread.

8. False. Remember that some STDs like chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are curable. Others, like genital warts and genital herpes, are treatable and manageable. If you have an STD or think you've been exposed to one, see a doctor who can diagnose and treat STDs and help you manage your sexual - and psychological - health especially if your STD is not curable.

9. True. Because of their anatomy and physiology, women are at greater risk than men for acquiring STDs and the complications related to STDs.

10. False. You can have more than one STD at the same time because each STD is transmitted the same way... through intimate contact (penetrative intercourse and/or skin-to-skin contact). If you have an STD, it's very important to eat right, get plenty of sleep and exercise, avoid alcohol, tobacco and other mood-altering drugs, and see your doctor regularly. And if you are feeling depressed or anxious about having an STD, join a support group or get professional help.

Courtesy of Student Health Services

Learn how to protect yourself against STDs

LEARN, from 10

just "an indication of the health of the cervix." Patients must request testing for STDs.

Unfortunately, such requests are not common. Because of the stigma that surrounds STDs, many sexually-active persons adopt the "it-can't-happen-to-me" attitude. But it can. A report from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases stated that STDs affect "men and women of all backgrounds and economic levels."

"We try to help students see that you can be a responsible person and you can still contract a sexually transmitted disease," said Berkman.

Bridget Benshelter, SSU women's basketball coach and health teacher, said that the "we're-young-and-invincible" attitude may be the main reason for the high number of STD cases on campus. "There's a big difference between a change in attitude and a change in behavior," said Benshelter.

One behavior that may be directly correlated to the rise in campus STD cases is the increased amount of alcohol consumption and drug usage by college students. Berkman said that the chances of contracting an STD are multiplied when judgement is impaired by

alcohol or drugs. Benshelter agreed that "people don't make the same choices" when they are under the influence.

"If you're making decisions about your sexuality when you're stone cold sober," said Berkman, "the chances are that it's going to be a good decision for you."

Making decisions about sex involves communication between partners, a dialogue often warped by dishonesty, lack of information and peer pressure. Berkman said that there is a tendency to "underestimate" the number of previous sexual partners, and to "gloss over" details which might influence sexual decisions. Exploration of other areas of intimacy before deciding on intercourse gives partners a chance to get to know, and trust, each other.

Another hindrance to positive decision-making is a lack of education about those STDs most prevalent on college campuses: genital warts, chlamydia and herpes. Berkman said that while students have been "HIV'd to death" from fourth grade up, "health teachers spend very little time talking about human papilloma virus, very little time talking about chlamydia, very little time talking about herpes." She hesitated to place all the blame on the teachers, saying that she thought

sometimes the Board of Education "won't permit accurate education."

Benshelter makes it a point to "present factual information actually." She presents a comfortable learning environment, emphasizes current statistics specific to SSU and encourages her students to discuss the diseases "they have a far greater chance of getting."

Even armed with information gleaned from classes like Benshelter's, students continue to swap STD's, often unknowingly. "That's one of the things that's disturbing about sexually transmitted diseases," said Berkman. "You would think with all the knowledge and information we have, they would be trailing off."

But they're not.

While Berkman said that an increasing number of men and women, about 25 percent of the campus population, are choosing celibacy to avoid the risk of infection, the other 75 percent are faced with some difficult choices. Honest communication with sexual partners we choose soberly, making informed sexual decisions and, above all, respecting ourselves will help to prevent us from learning the hard way about the importance of protecting ourselves.

Sexually transmitted diseases are indiscriminate; we don't have to be.

What's happening? A guide to campus events

Washington Post reporter to lecture here October 9

Courtesy of Public Relations

Award-winning journalist and *Washington Post* reporter Patrice Gaines will visit SSU to discuss "Self Empowerment and Spirituality: A Prescription for Success" on Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Gaines' accomplishments include her autobiography, *Laughing in the Dark: From Colored Girl to Women of Color — A Journey from Prison to Power*. In her story, she writes an account of her life of learning, living and surviving as an African-American woman who had to rise from a groundless point in her life.

Gaines is now an acclaimed reporter who had to convince *The Washington Post* to overlook her prison record and help her set a new course for her life by hiring her. After 10 years there, Gaines has carved a niche for herself, focusing on human interest stories that reflect current issues. Many times, the troubled lives she sees on the streets are a mirror image of her former life.

One of her pieces, "Tough Boys and Trouble — Those Girls Waiting Outside D.C. Jail Remind Me of Myself," earned her the National Association of Black Journalists annual Salute to Excellence award for commentary.

Gaines received her journalism training through the Summer Program for Minority Journalists in 1978, after being chosen as one of the 18 students in a national competition. She then began her reporting career at the *Miami News*, where she remained for two years. In addition, Gaines attended two prestigious writing colonies: MacDowell in Peterboro, NH and Yaddo in Saratoga Springs, NY.

Gaines is a member of the National Association of Black Journalists and serves on the board of Joseph's House, a home for men with AIDS, and the Theatre for the Mentally and Physically Disabled, both located in Washington, D.C.

Gaines has appeared on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* and has written for *Essence* and *Black Enterprise* magazines.

Thursday's lecture is sponsored by the SSU Union of African American Students.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Public Relations

Latin American art exhibit opens October 17

Courtesy of Public Relations

Prints by some of the most important Latin American artists of the 20th century are on display October 17 - November 7 at SSU's Gallery in Fulton Hall.

The artworks are part of the collection of the Cultural Center of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, D.C.

Running concurrently at SSU's Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri University Center is a complementary exhibit by Spanish-born painter Carles Amill, who now lives in Delaware. The Amill exhibit runs through November 14.

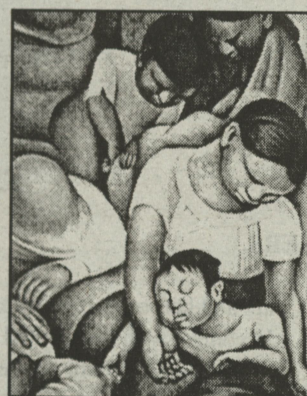
The exhibition from the Inter-American Development Bank includes pieces by "Latin American artists of international stature - some of the most prominent in the last 100 years," said Director of the SSU Galleries, Ken Basile. "They include Diego Garcia and Rufino Tamayo of Mexico, Matta of Chile, Wilfredo Lam of Cuba and Mauricio Lasansky of Argentina." Altogether 37 works representing 17 countries will be displayed.

The artistic periods range from the 1930s to the 1990s. The variety of media include serigraphs, etchings, lithographs, aquatints, intaglio and woodcuts. According to Felix Angel, exhibition curator, the comparatively less expensive techniques of the graphic process allowed Latin American artists to reach a wider audience and have a far-reaching social and cultural impact. In Puerto Rico, for example, with its ties to the United States, artists have used engravings as a vehicle for questioning their cultural identity. In Columbia, graphic artists have played an important role in disseminating thought which questions that nation's complex social structure.

Although the Amill exhibit is in a different medium (oil on linen) the Catalan-born artist also is asking questions in his work. "He seems always to be searching for the meaning of ordinary things," said critic Mike Billington, a "... relentless quest for knowledge that also draws your attention to his paintings." Amill's works have been exhibited in both Barcelona and Madrid, and on this side of the Atlantic in New York.

A formal reception celebrating both openings is Saturday, October 18, from 6-7 p.m. in the two galleries. Amill will attend.

A special Latin American dinner follows from 7-9 p.m. in the Guerrieri Center's Gull's Nest. This five-course gourmet evening of Latin favorites coupled with the reception is \$50 and \$55. Reservations must be received by Friday, October 11. For more information call the University Galleries at 410-543-6271.



The Flyer/Courtesy of The Galleries
Diego Rivera's works will be displayed in Fulton Hall.

ITVA sponsors interactive satellite series

Courtesy of Public Relations

SSU's student chapter of the International Television Association (ITVA) is sponsoring the "Museum of Television & Radio University Satellite Seminars Series." The interactive series offers students an opportunity to talk with Dan Rather, Kelsey Grammar, Warren Littlefield, Diane English, Dick Wolf and other TV industry giants.

Through this outreach to a national audience at colleges and universities, the museum seeks to create an interactive dialogue between television's creative community and the people who will shape the medium in the 21st century as both viewers and creators.

Topics and times are listed below; the campus location will be announced soon.

"Creating Prime-Time Comedy: *Frasier*," Wednesday, October 8, 8:30-10 p.m.

"The Making of a Prime-Time Schedule," Wednesday, October 15, 8:30 - 10 p.m.

"Creating Prime-Time Drama: *Law & Order*," Tuesday, November 11, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

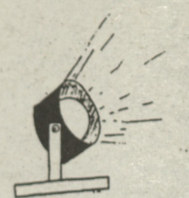
"Creating Prime-Time Situation Comedy," Wednesday, November 12, 8:30 - 10 p.m.

"CBS Evening News with Dan Rather," Tuesday, November 18, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

"Creating Science Fiction: *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*," Thursday, November 20, 8:30 - 10 p.m.

"The Making of an Agnes Nixon Soap Opera: *All My Children*," Wednesday, December 3, 7-9 p.m.

"The Making of a William J. Bell Soap Opera: *The Young and the Restless*," Thursday, December 11, 9 - 11 p.m.



Spotlight on Greg Ference

Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of professorial profiles.

According to Gregory Ference, associate professor of history, "When you study East-Asian history, Korea is usually left out. Now, I can complete the picture." He can complete that picture because he traveled to Korea this summer as a part of the first Korean Culture and Society Summer Institute. Ference said "We were sort of the Guinea pigs." The June 29 through July 25 trip was also Ference's first to Korea.

Ference learned about the program, which was sponsored by both the University of Hawaii and the East West Center (a federally funded institute that studies Pacific and Asian culture), through his membership in the Asian Studies Association. In order to be considered, he had to submit an application, letters of recommendation and an essay explaining how the experience would contribute to his teaching and to his knowledge.

Ference was chosen as one of 20 faculty members from colleges and universities in the United

States to participate in the program. The participants were from a variety of disciplines. Ference said, "I was able to network and compare notes with other professors about teaching Asian studies."

The summer institute began with a two-week session at the University of Hawaii. Participants prepared for their trip to Korea by attending lectures, performances, meeting with scholars and reading and looking at web pages about the country in order to analyze it's people, history, arts, economy, religion and government.

Once in Korea, Ference continued to enrich his knowledge of the country and its culture. The group met with government officials, visited colleges and universities, went to historical sites and attended lectures.

The highlight of Ference's experience was visiting Kyongju, which served as the capital of the Silla Kingdom from 57 B.C. to 935 A.D. Ference said, "Kyongju is the cultural center of south-east Korea." While in Kyongju the group visited burial mounds, temples and art exhibits. Ference also enjoyed visiting Seoul and a few war museums.

Ference said, "Trips like this are important because without them you don't get any first hand knowledge. While visiting, you get a feel for the culture. Otherwise, all of your information is from textbooks."

Ference first became interested in Asian studies while taking some courses in Asian history as an undergraduate at the University of Pittsburgh. He plans to incorporate his new knowledge into his world civilization classes and in his Chinese history courses,

by showing how the experience in Korea is different from than the experience in other Asian nations. In the future he would like to develop an East-Asian survey course.

Ference has traveled widely, including trips to Russia, Turkey and Eastern Europe. Last spring he went to Romania with a group of SSU students. In 1995, he received a Fulbright-Hays grant to spend a month in Japan. He has traveled to China twice, once in January 1996 with SSU students, faculty and community members. "World travel makes you appreciate our own culture more. It helps you understand others and sample their lifestyles," Ference said.

In November, he will present two papers and sit on panels at a conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slovak Studies in Seattle, Washington. He will also travel to Thailand in January to present a paper at another conference.

Although he seemingly spends a lot of time in other places, Ference is dedicated to student life at SSU. Ference acquired the nickname "Genghis" during his work as a faculty member on the Algonquin trip, a new student experience and orientation.

Ference said, "I think it's pretty funny and it sort of fits." Ference continues to take part in this trip, and to teach freshman orientation classes. He is the co-advisor of the History Club and the advisor for the Fencing Club.

Maybe he should look for work promoting study abroad programs. As Ference said, in explaining his many trips abroad, "World travel-It's culture! It's history! It's people!"

Far from home a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer



Gras women flash their bare chests to men, but Selena quickly laughed and said that no skin was shown during her festivities in New Orleans.

Selena describes herself as a relaxed student who enjoys swimming and listening to all types of music. Even though it was hard for her to leave her native country over a year ago, she really enjoys the American way of life. "It takes time," she said, but her classes and social life take away any sad thoughts of being so far away from home.

Selena plans to take her time and enjoy herself this semester. She is not interested in getting a job just yet, and hopes instead to keep up her grades and meet many more interesting people. "I like it here at SSU," she said. "It's really pretty."

Selena has adjusted very well to college life here in the old Perdue town, yet she still can't quite grasp how big the waves are in nearby Ocean City. "They're really big. The waves in the Bahamas are nothing like that!" Maybe she'll just stick to the boardwalk or rides at the inlet.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Selena Pearce
Selena Pearce was born and raised in the Bahamas.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week....

Campus e-mail

In some parts of the country, people are actually using e-mail to stay in touch with friends and family. Here at SSU, we're just happy when we can use it.

The stamp machine

It's been out of stamps for at least three semesters. It is attached to a post office, isn't it?

The Promise Keepers rally

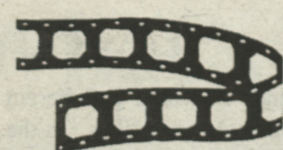
700,000 men gathered in Washington to figure out what their role should be in the modern family. Isn't it the woman's job to decide that now?

Campus pub opening delayed again

The good news is they'll open as soon as the basics are in place. The bad news is, right now they're working on walls, a floor and a ceiling.

Fruit flies in the residence halls

You can't get rid of them no matter how hard you try. Kind of like a bad roommate, but you don't even get to steal their food.



Movie review: *Kiss the Girls*

Pamela Raitt
Features Editor

In the new suspense thriller, *Kiss the Girls*, a psychosexual weirdo kidnaps young women, keeps them prisoner in a gothic dungeon where they exist merely for his pleasure and kills them if they break any of his rules for ensuring a continued existence.

Typical Hollywood formula fare, except for one thing, articulated by forensic psychologist Alex Cross (Morgan Freeman) in uncovering the one trait that all of the victims have in common. It seems that these women are all "defiant and independent."

Well, ouch! It was bad enough when moviedom's male villains preyed on women who were weak or put themselves in harm's way by walking into dark basements alone, but now apparently none of us are safe. The movie felt a bit like a slap in the face to strong-minded women: so you think you can make it on your own? Ha! Not a chance.

And so, we are forced to watch as medical intern Kate McTiernan (Ashley Judd) regresses from a bright young doctor (who kick boxes in her spare time) into a crying, quivering mass on her living room floor by film's end. McTiernan is taken by the predator early in the film; the scenes in which he abducts her from her own bedroom are pretty harrowing.

Through a combination of injected drugs, "Casanova," as he likes to call himself, keeps her prisoner in an underground labyrinth of candle-lit,

stone walled rooms. McTiernan manages to escape, barely, but not before she makes a chilling discovery: six other women are being held prisoner too.

One of those women is Cross's niece, Naomi. When the film opens, Cross, who works in Washington, D.C., learns that Naomi has gone missing and quickly heads down to North Carolina to see if he can help out on the case. Once there he learns that his niece is the latest of eight kidnapped women, two of whom have been found dead.

It is Cross who first puts forth the belief that Casanova is actually collecting these women, creating a harem. Once McTiernan breaks free and is able to verify this and that Naomi is still alive, Cross becomes more determined than ever to crack the case. Improbably (but of course this is a movie), McTiernan accompanies him on what becomes a cross country investigation.

The film's high points are its excellent cinematography, which left me feeling breathless after chase scenes, its fascinating sets, which include the dungeon, McTiernan's sprawling, beautifully decorated house and a bizarre shrine to sado-masochistic sexual fantasies in a suspect's house and solid performances by the dependable Freeman and the increasingly terrific Judd, who rises above her material.

And yet, despite all this I couldn't give myself over to wholly enjoying *Kiss the Girls*. I'm no psychologist, nor am I particularly a feminist, but I felt insulted by the film's underlying message, namely that even the strongest of women is both prey to men and in need of them as protectors.

As another reviewer of this film wrote, "Why doesn't Hollywood, if it is so stuck on sadistic voyeurism like this, ever make movies in which buff, cute guys are stalked by a wacko gal (or man) who then fondles, rapes, tortures and kills them?" Of course sexual violence against either of the sexes is not much fun to watch, but it is more than disturbing that the victims of this activity are nearly always women.

All told, *Kiss the Girls* is just another excuse to show young, attractive (but defiant! And independent!) women in various stages of physical and emotional distress. This woman was not impressed.



Double C serves around the clock

DOUBLE C, from 10

smooth blend of spices. The large mound of lightly browned backfin crab meat was sprinkled with Old Bay, complementing the crab perfectly. The roll tended to hide the flavor of the crab cake, so I opted to just eat the crab cake.

The coleslaw, which is handmade on the premises, had a very mild flavor with a hint of what I assume was paprika. It didn't have the sour taste that is often found in generic coleslaw.

My friend's prime rib, a rare slice of premium Angus Beef with a side of au jus, was described as "good." What really won him over were the mashed potatoes and gravy. His string beans were slightly watered down but I found them to be very flavorful. Best of all, his meal was under \$12.

The sourdough rolls that accompanied the entree were great, with a soft shell and nice texture.

I also sampled the chocolate silk pie. A monstrous portion of thick, rich chocolate piled high with smooth, creamy whipped cream. The chocolate wasn't too sweet, but rather had a heavy, chocolate bar feel. The whipped cream was divine and the crust had a cake like consistency, chewy and flaky.

All entrees at the Double C are prepared fresh in what Compton boasts as the largest kitchen on the Eastern Shore. The facilities were clean and sanitary

and the walk-in refrigerator was larger than my dorm room in St. Martin!

Yet food is not the only interesting thing to be found at the Double C. The restaurant's history is unique.

Through a small wooden door on the left side of the restaurant is a cavernous annex. Furniture nearly



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

Patrons enjoy both the food and the atmosphere at the Double C.

as old as the restaurant, which was built in 1946, adorns the formal dining room and lounge which opened as an extension of Johnny's and Sammy's.

It was a tie and jacket affair called "The Alpine Room" that has hosted dignitaries such as President Kennedy and, recently, the Ambassador of France and his wife. Celebrity Pam Shriver also visited as a child.

Pictures have been brought to Compton by community members from their proms, weddings and other memories at the Alpine Room. Compton plans to dedicate an entire wall to Johnny and Sammy by hanging the donated photographs.

Currently in the process of renovation, Compton says the dining room will soon be open for Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The lounge will be open with a full bar and very comfortable seating. It will also include a dance floor, lit fireplace and a piano for entertainment.

Eventually, Compton hopes to designate Friday and Saturday evenings in the formal dining room as "proper" attire only, in an effort to return to the restaurant's roots.

In the meanwhile, Compton hopes college students will continue to take advantage of what he describes as a safe, friendly atmosphere for them to enjoy. "I don't allow my female customers to be harassed," he said.

The Double C is a great place to grab a bite to eat, have a cup of coffee and enjoy a quiet, relaxing atmosphere to study for that big history exam. Or when it's three o'clock in the morning and you've just gotta have some chocolate silk pie.

SPORTS

October 7, 1997

The Flyer

15

On Campus

Sea Gulls blank the Spartans, 5-0

Brian Ansel
Flyer Sports Writer

Football

The football team dropped a tough overtime loss to Methodist 29-22 last Saturday at Sea Gull Stadium. The Sea Gulls were led by MacArthur James who had 147 yards on 28 carries. SSU will be on the road for the next four games before returning home at the end of the season. (story on this page)

Field Hockey

The Sea Gulls improved their Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) record to 2-0 by shutting out York College 5-0 on Saturday. It was SSU's fifth straight win to improve their overall record to 9-2. (story on this page)

Men's Soccer

SSU traveled up to York this past weekend and came away with a 1-0 victory. Freshman Rusty Tritsch scored his second goal of the year in the second half with an assist from David Blades and Michael Giuffrida. SSU's record is now 4-5 and 3-0 in the CAC.

Women's Soccer

Two second half unassisted goals by Danielle Urban and Jessica Guley gave SSU the 2-0 victory over St. Mary's on the road. The Sea Gulls goalkeepers Becky Keller and Amy Forbes combined to stop all 10 shots of the Sea Hawks.

Cross Country

The women's team won the Tidewater Fall Classic with 26 points while the men finished third with 50. The inaugural meet here in Salisbury saw SSU's Kerri Bowers set the course record in the 5 km with a time of 19:53.

Volleyball

The volleyball team got revenge this past week when they swept defending CAC champs Gallaudet in straight sets at home last Wednesday. The Sea Gulls finished second to the Bison last year. (story p. 15)



The SSU women's field hockey team played host to York College of Pennsylvania and came away with a 5-0 shutout in a key Capital Athletic Conference

(CAC) matchup on Saturday. Both teams entered the contest undefeated in the CAC. The victory places the Sea Gulls in first place in the CAC. "It's a good win. This puts us on the top," said SSU Head Coach Dawn Chamberlin.

The Sea Gulls' offense dominated the Spartans all afternoon. The Sea Gulls started the first half sluggish, but were able to keep the ball down in the Spartans half of the field early in the half.

With 22:20 left in the first half senior midfielder Kristin Heath scored the first goal of the game for SSU. As the half continued the Sea Gulls offense was able keep the pressure on the Spartans defense.

With 9:34 to go in the first half the mighty SSU offense would pressure the Spartan defense once more. Senior midfielder Karen LaPolla and junior forward Courtney Ball made several key passes. With 6:08 left to play in the first half, junior Megan Hopper scored for the Sea Gulls to give them the 2-0 advantage going into halftime.

The second half started with the ball down in the Sea Gulls half of the field. At 31:08 into the second half, sophomore midfielder Kristi TenBrook of York College made a nice interception of a SSU pass. The Spartans were not able to capitalize on their opportunity as the Sea Gull defense cleared the ball down into Spartan territory.

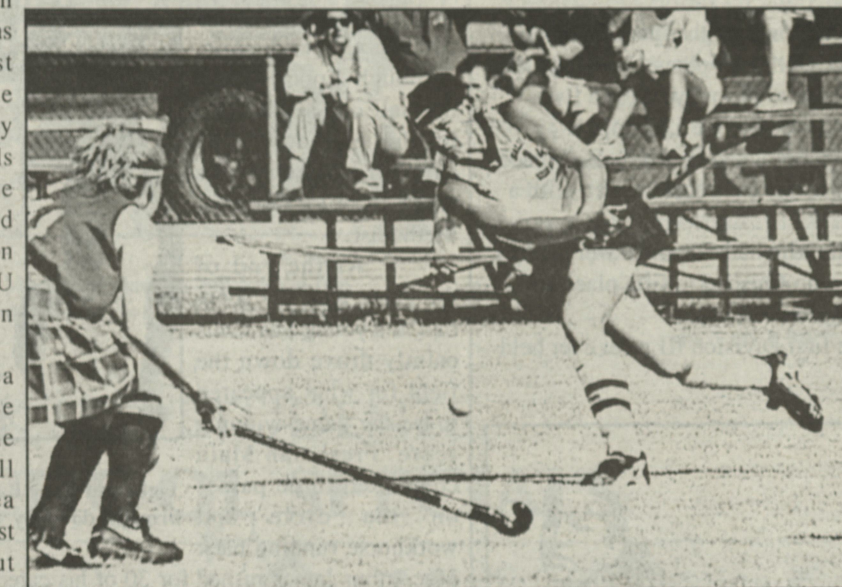
Mistakes unravel Sea Gulls in loss

Paul Krome
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU football team had a chance to win the game in regulation but would have to go to overtime against the Monarchs of Methodist College on Saturday. Unfortunately for the Gulls they could not match Methodist in overtime losing 29-22. The new NCAA overtime rule, which allows both teams one possession from the 25 yard line, makes the game more exciting then ending the game in a tie.

SSU's junior forward Mindy Fennemore and sophomore back Katie Pritchard made several key plays to keep the drive alive against the Spartan defense. As the game clock reached 28:12, Ball put the ball in the cage for SSU to make the score 3-0. To pad their lead, the Gulls had a goal from Fennemore at the 18:21 mark.

With the game out of reach for York College,



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

Senior midfielder Kristin Heath fires a shot against York College on Saturday.

allow the Sea Gulls to blank the Spartans. Judy Frankel, the goal keeper for York, had a busy day as she made seven saves.

"We started off a little bit slow in the first half, but after about ten minutes we warmed up and played with the intensity level we needed and the score board shows that," said Chamberlin. The Sea Gulls recorded 13 shots on goal while York College only recorded three. SSU also held the advantage in corners 12-2.

"The victory sets the tone for the upcoming conference games," said Chamberlin, referring to the CAC games against Goucher, Mary Washington and St. Mary's in the next two weeks. The Sea Gulls are on a roll, winning their last five games and they now control the CAC. Their next game is today in Towson, MD against CAC opponent Goucher College.

Methodist won the toss in overtime and marched down the field behind their running attack of DeCarlos West, Dedrick Gaddy and Marcus Reaves. Reaves rumbled in from the eight yard line to give the Monarchs the lead. The Sea Gulls had a chance to tie Methodist when they took possession from the 25 yard line. On the first play, quarterback Matt Main fumbled the ball, Methodist recovered, and the game was over.

"My hat's off to Salisbury," said Methodist Head Coach Jim Syput, who six years ago inherited a program that had won just two of its previous 40 games. "They had a

see OVERTIME LOSS, 16

Gull Takes

• Cross Country

SSU places 1st and 3rd in Tidewater Fall Classic
Salisbury, MD — In the inaugural meet of the Tidewater Fall Classic hosted by SSU, the Sea Gulls came away with a first place and a third place finish.

The women's team placed three runners in the top five, led by first place finisher Kerri Bowers who set a course record of 19:53. Lori Frei was right behind Bowers with a time of 20:13 and Jen Tessier was fifth, finishing with a time of 20:41. The women's team earned 26 points edging out Johns Hopkins, who had 31 points, for first place in the 5 km race. Anne Arundel Community College placed third with 75 points and Christopher Newport University rounded out the four team field.

The men's team on the other hand finished third in their 8 km race. Johns Hopkins University won the race with 31 points. The Blue Jays placed five runners in the top 10. Second place Christopher Newport University, 44 points, were led by first place finisher Jon Leggett who set the course record with a time of 26:57.

The Sea Gulls who had 50 points were led by Max Snavlin (27:50) who finished in fifth place and Bob Hendricks (27:55) in sixth place.

This was the first Division III meet ever held at Winterplace Park.



Lori Frei (left) and Kerri Bowers (right) finished second and first in the Tidewater Fall Classic.

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Methodist stays undefeated in overtime win

from OVERTIME LOSS, 15

great game plan and deserved to win. We got lucky today."

Salisbury committed a number of errors on special teams. The Gulls allowed Monarch senior running back and kick returner West to bring the opening kickoff back 84 yards for a touchdown. It was the second time West broke one against SSU. Last year at Methodist, he returned one 99 yards for a score.

Facing a fourth down and 16 at its own 34 midway through the second quarter, a snap intended for Salisbury punter Kevin Kopco flew over his head and rolled toward the end zone. Although Kopco forced the ball out of the back of the end zone, the safety resulted in two free points for Methodist.

At the end of the game with the score tied, the young Sea Gulls calmly drove down the field for what appeared to be the game-winning score. Freshman Main completed three passes

on the drive and workhorse running back MacArthur James rushed for 30 of his career-high 147 yards. George Mayer's 30-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left, sending the game into overtime.

Offensively, SSU controlled the ball. Not counting the 34 yards lost on the safety, the Gulls rushed for 160 yards on 38 carries. Main was again stellar, completing 12 of 21 passes for 174 yards and two touchdowns. The offensive line allowed just one sack, and for the second consecutive week, Salisbury had a significant advantage in time of possession, holding the ball five minutes longer than Methodist.

"Our offensive line did a good job today," said SSU Head Coach Joe Rotellini, who suffered just his second loss in seven games against Methodist. "We were very pleased with the effort up front. MacArthur (James) ran extremely hard. A lot of those yards he got on his own."

On the other hand the Sea Gulls turned the ball over four times and committed 11 penalties for 111 yards. Leading 19-15 late in the first half, SSU appeared ready to pad their lead, using an 18-yard run by James and a 31-yard pass play to tight end Doug Batten to set up first and goal at the Monarchs' one-yard line. But James, who rushed for 76 yards in the half, was lifted for freshman Jamal Avery. Avery fumbled on the next play, allowing Methodist to run out the clock and head into halftime down by four.

"We had the ball on the one-foot line and we wanted to leap it over," said Rotellini. "They had no linebackers in the middle and we felt Jamal was the best guy to do that."

Defensively, SSU allowed just 48 yards passing. Although Methodist rushed for 172 yards, the Gulls contained a potent running back combination of West, senior Gaddy, and junior college transfer and one-time North Carolina high school player of the year

Reaves. The Monarchs' starting offensive line had only one player under 275 pounds, but Salisbury's defense registered two sacks and five tackles-for-losses.

SSU forced two turnovers, but it allowed quarterback Brian Turner to complete his fourth, yet biggest, pass of the game: a 13-yard connection to Leonard Bellamy on a third and 11 play in overtime. Penalties plagued the defensive unit, especially in the first half. Twice in the second quarter, the Sea Gull



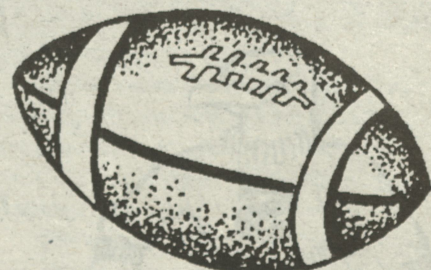
Tight end Doug Batten receives a 31 yard pass from quarterback Matt Main and is brought down by two Methodist defenders at the one yard line.

defense committed 15-yard personal foul penalties that helped Methodist keep alive a 15-play, 80-yard scoring drive that ate up almost 10 minutes off the clock.

"We're young, but we have the tools," said junior wide receiver and return specialist Brian Doyle, who answered West's touchdown with a 54-yard return of his own. "We're ready for it all to click at once. These kind of games are very frustrating, but they build character."

The Sea Gulls have gotten better with each game, and they finally appear ready to put a complete game together. Main continues to feel more comfortable with the offense. The defense has been solid all year, and the special teams continue to improve.

If they get a complete package Saturday at Chowan, the Gulls should avoid another frustrating loss that has thus far characterized their 1997 season.



Sea Gulls spike CAC powerhouse

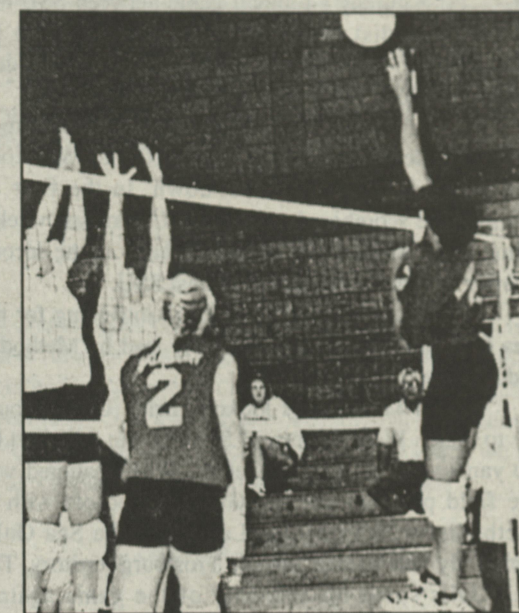
SSU wins in straight sets

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU women's volleyball team took a total of five days to completely turn their season around. The team used powerful blocking and solid serving to knock off perennial Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) powerhouse Gallaudet, 15-13, 15-11, 15-13 last Wednesday in the Maggs Center.

The team had started off the season at 3-5 and were barely treading water going into their own tournament two weekends ago. They won two out of three matches there and won the tournament title through a tie breaker. The tournament victory has given the team its recent momentum surge.

"Winning our own tournament has given us more confidence than we've had all season," said senior outside hitter Sandy Palasek. "We came in here tonight knowing that we were going to give Gallaudet a run."



Katea Murray spikes the ball against two Gallaudet defenders in SSU's upset victory.

The Bison have dominated SSU recently and looked to continue their mastery this season. Gallaudet (11-5, 1-2 in the CAC) had won six of their last seven matches going into the contest and looked poised to continue their streak as they rolled off the first six points of the first set.

"We made too many mistakes at the start of the match and it could have hurt us if the girls didn't get it going as fast as they did," said first year SSU coach Margie Knight. "We flat out dominated the match from that point on."

The Sea Gulls responded with seven unanswered points of their own and began putting together a stifling defense that would frustrate the Bison attack throughout the match.

Palasek led the team with 14 kills and eight digs while junior outside hitter Jennifer O'Neill contributed five blocks, five digs and five kills. Junior middle hitter Michelle Dugan added six kills and seven digs while sophomore middle hitter Katea Murray added four blocks and five digs.

see VOLLEYBALL, 18



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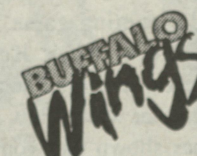
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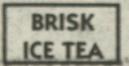
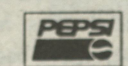


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Schedule

Tuesday, October 7	- Field Hockey at Goucher (4 p.m.) - Volleyball at Goucher (7 p.m.)
Wednesday, October 8	- Men's Soccer at St. Mary's (4 p.m.) - Women's Soccer at Virginia Wesleyan (4 p.m.)
Friday, October 10	- Field Hockey at Mary Washington (4 p.m.)
Saturday, October 11	- Cross Country at Maryland State Meet (11 a.m.) (Meet in Westminster, Maryland) - Volleyball vs. Cabrini (1 p.m.) - Football at Chowan (1:30 p.m.) - Women's Soccer vs. Frostburg State (2 p.m.) - Men's Soccer at Johns Hopkins (7 p.m.)

SSU evens record to .500

VOLLEYBALL, from 17

The Sea Gulls' defense was the deciding factor in this contest as they virtually shut down Gallaudet and sophomore All-American Ronda Jo Miller. She had spurts throughout the contest but was basically contained as Salisbury used various defenses to both block and dig her powerful spikes.

"We had big blocks all night. We set the tone early by containing Miller and it looked like we had them off balance all night," Knight said. "I am very happy with the outcome, especially since Gallaudet is not the type of team you sweep. Getting a victory against them is huge, but for our girls to put together a match like that takes a great deal of confidence."

Assistant coach Jen Bowman, a former SSU volleyball player, commented on how this year's team resembles last year's squad. "The same thing happened to us last year. We started the season off real slow, but then we came on strong and played real well. We tied the school record with 11 straight wins and I don't see why this team can't do even better."

The win evened the Gulls' record at 6-6 while improving their record in the CAC to 2-1.

NOTES: Senior outside hitter Sandy Palasek had a memorable night when she registered 30 kills in a five game loss to Richard Stockton in the team's first match of the Sea Gull Classic. Palasek was averaging three kills per game going into the team's match with Gallaudet. . . After losing the opening match to Stockton, the team defeated Washington College in three sets and Frostburg State University in four sets to claim the title. . . Michelle Dugan, Jennifer O'Neill, and Palasek were named to the All-Tournament Team. . . Freshman Katie Korreck has made an immediate impact on the team, averaging 5.7 assists per game. . . The sweep of Gallaudet partially avenges the team's three set loss to the Bison in last season's CAC tournament finale.

A great Division III battle

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

Last Saturday's football game between SSU and Methodist College was a great Division III battle. If you are a football fan you couldn't have asked for a more exciting game.

Right from the initial kickoff the game took off when Methodist running back DeCarlos West took the kick for a 84 yard touchdown. In the first 15 seconds the scoreboard was lit up. Unlike last week's game when Frostburg State scored early in the second quarter in a lack luster game against SSU.

What made the game more intriguing for the Sea Gull faithful was that the early lead by Methodist didn't rattle SSU.

On Methodist's kickoff, Brian Doyle would try to match West's return of 84 yards but fell short by 30 yards with his 54 yard return. What mattered was the field position the Sea Gulls started off with at Methodist's 36 yard line. Last week the Sea Gulls were only able to start once in Frostburg territory. The Sea Gulls spent the majority of the game against Frostburg State pinned down at their own goal line.

Throughout the whole day the SSU rushing attack was led by MacArthur James who set a career high of 147 yards on 28 carries. His previous career best was 105 yards set last year against Sue Bennett.

This was the seventh straight year that these two teams have met. It was the first time Methodist ever won in Salisbury and only the second time in the series.

"It was a great football game for both schools. We have come a long way in a short amount of time," said Head Coach Jim Sypult of Methodist.

Sypult was right as Salisbury did play their best game of the season so far. They were confident and played hard as they scored 22 points, the highest total this season. As with all losses there are areas that need to be improved. The Sea Gulls were plagued by mistakes, bad calls and of course, special teams.

Poor George Mayer, SSU's place kicker, who missed an extra point attempt in the first quarter. Then with the game on the line, tied at 22, Mayer came in for a 30 yard field goal attempt with eight seconds left but the ball sailed wide left. For his career he had been successful on 17 of 21 field goals from inside the 40 yard line going into the season. Against Frostburg State, Mayer shanked a 30 yarder and in the second game of the year versus Delaware Valley, Mayer would miss a 29 yard attempt which would have given the Sea Gulls a 15-14 victory.

"Being a kicker is a hard job. We have faith in George. He's just struggling," said James, a captain for the Sea Gulls.

The kicking game is just not Mayer, but also the punting game which has been having their fair share of woes. Kevin Kopco, the punter for SSU, received a high snap on a punt attempt in the second quarter which flew into the end zone for a safety. SSU has shown that you can win and lose a game because of special teams recently in their case losing.

"We had chances to score more points. We didn't do it," said Head Coach Joe Rotellini of SSU.

On the positive side for SSU, their young quarterback Matt Main, a true freshman, showed composure in the pocket by completing 12 of 21 for 179 yards and two touchdowns. The game also showcased the first instance of a two-way player this season. Defensive back Tony Hill had three tackles on

defense and was on the receiving end of Main's 61 yard touchdown pass. Hill even ran the ball out of the back field twice for four yards.

Even though the game was high scoring, the defense made big plays when needed. Both teams intercepted one pass a piece and no one would forget the fumble at the end of the game recovered by Fred Ford of Methodist. Both teams also had big stops on third down conversions.

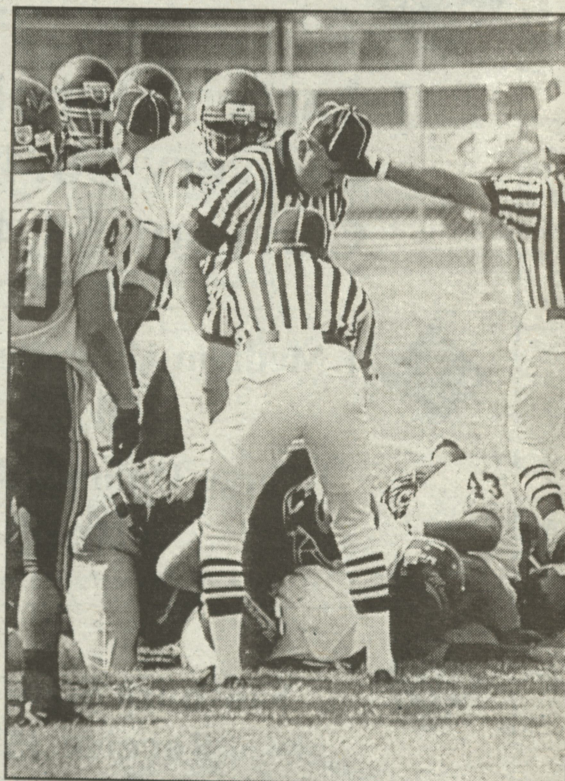
"We played hard. When we needed turnovers we got turnovers," said Rotellini of his defense.

Just like last week, penalties, penalties and more penalties hurt the Sea Gulls and probably gave the game away. SSU committed 11 fouls for a total of 111 yards. If you want to win a game, especially when the score is very close, you can't afford careless mistakes.

Now SSU will be on the road for their next four games before returning to the empty confines of Sea Gull Stadium to end the season. Last week's crowd of 726, a generous count, was a big contrast to the homecoming crowd of 2,113 two weeks ago.

In all respects there was no reason for SSU to lose this game against Methodist. The storyline is the same every week as the Sea Gulls could be undefeated but in actuality they are 1-3. They won't win until they stop making mistakes and improve their special teams.

Both teams gave all they had in this game. "It was a great Division III football game," said Sypult.



The referees sort out the pile of players to determine who has possession of the ball.

The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

GREEK FORUM

October 7, 1997

The Flyer

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Delta Gamma

ΔΓ

The ladies of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate the Homecoming King and Queen: TKE Jason Curtin and ZTA Amy Pfeiffer. Also congrats to Mindy and Meredith who will be attending T.E.A.M. weekend from October 31 - November 2 in Pottstown, Pa. If anyone has any Campbell soup labels please give them to any Dee Gee. They will benefit the Maryland School for the Blind. Interested in a social? Contact Jen Hafemann or Becky Cheney. Until next time...

Greek Council

The opening of the pub will soon be here, so get ready for Greek night at the pub. The night is for all of campus, with a D.J. and giveaways during the evening. Everybody, keep your eyes open in November for the cash COW on an SSU field. Thank you to all the Greek organizations for the ideas on the banner.

Phi Mu

ΦΜ

We would like to congratulate the girls we pinned this week. It will be an exciting semester. Thanks Jill for all your hard work on our homecoming banner, it looked

great. We will be having a car wash on Sunday, October 12 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at WalMart; so come on down. Happy Birthday to Amy H. and Skipper. That's all for now...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣΑΕ

A nice try goes out to the members of Alpha Rho, but next time try a little harder on us guys. You guys dish it out and we'll send you more. On a happier note, this year is the 20th anniversary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the oldest fraternity on campus. After 20 years, we are still kicking and will continue for a lot longer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΣΦΕ

Whoa! Does anyone remember last weekend? What a blur. Not much to say on our end. Be on the lookout for the Hardee's Meal Deal Cards coming to a Sig Ep near you soon. Congrats to all the sororities and all the new rushes. Has anyone seen Gilligan? Jimbo's beach house - thank you sir! Well, that's about it. Until next time, keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE

Congratulations to Jason Curtin for being this year's Homecoming King. A great time was had by all at the DG social. Congratulations to the Improved Brother of the Year, Brett Walsh. Also congrats to our 22 new associate members. Thanks to everyone who came to the "Love Seed Mama Jump" concert; it was a great success. Until next week...



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BRIEFLY STATED

October 7, 1997

The Flyer

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Delmarva Beer Festival

The Fourth Annual Delmarva Beer Festival will be held Saturday, October 11, 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 12, 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in Sailwinds Park, Cambridge. Tickets are \$13 in advance, \$16 at the gate. Included with admission is beer tasting (over 80 micro brews), great food and entertainment, waterfront views, horseshoes and more! More information, hotel discounts and ticket outlets can be obtained by calling 410-228-0864.

Education Club

Do you want to make a difference? Join the Education Club! We meet the second and fourth Thursday of every month at 3:30. The club is involved in many community activities, including a Halloween Party for the Joseph House and mentoring at Pinehurst Elementary. Our next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 9 at 3:30 in Caruthers Hall Room 201. We will be discussing new T-shirt designs. Come and join in the fun!

Evergreen Yearbook

Senior portraits will be held November 17 - 21. Sign-ups will be during the week of November 10. Yearbook meetings are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Evergreen Yearbook office (242I of University Center). Anyone is welcome to attend. Any questions? Call our office at x87748 (on-campus) or 543-6000 ext. 87748 (off-campus).

F.O.C.U.S.

The Fellowship of Christians United in Study will be meeting on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Fulton Hall 111. Men's Bible Study is held on Mondays in the Fireside Lounge at 9 p.m., Women's Study is Wednesdays at 9 p.m. and Intercessory prayer is Tuesdays at 10 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A in the University Center. If you have any questions please call Walter at 548-2983.

History Club

The History Club is a social organization which offers

an opportunity for students and faculty to interact. They take trips and attend other various functions. The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. at Mulligan's. The plans for the upcoming trip will be finalized. Those interested must attend. For information contact Bill Fennelly at e-mail address WFF7578 or by phone at 341-7539.

Multiethnic Student Services

SSU is offering a study abroad travel grant. These grants are funded through an agreement with AIFS (American Institute for Foreign Study - 1-800-727-AIFS). Travel grant applications are available in three locations in the University Center: 242F (Barb Keene), the Vice President of Student Affairs Office and the Information Desk. They are due to Room 242F by Wednesday, October 15, 1997.

National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships Competition

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will award approximately 1,000 new Graduate Research Fellowships to support graduate study in science, mathematics and engineering. Each three-year fellowship provides a stipend of \$15,000 for 12-month tenures and a cost-of-education allowance of \$9,500 per tenure year. Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowships are awarded on the basis of ability. Applications are evaluated based on all available evidence of ability, including academic records, recommendations regarding the applicant's qualifications and Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores. The deadline for applying in the 1998 competition is November 6. Awards will be announced in late March 1998. For additional information, contact the NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, ORAU, P. O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-3010, phone 423-241-4300, e-mail nsfgrfp@ornl.gov, or fax 423-241-4513.

Residence Hall Association

Wait 'til you see the skeletons that come out of SSU's closet on October 30.

Sailing Club

Sailing practices are held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3 p.m. The club is open to anyone and no experience is necessary. For more information, please call Cindy at 742-2111 or Mel at x82193.

Tickets for Graduation

Again this year, the University Graduation Committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each December graduate will be provided 10 guest tickets. There are no extra tickets available. Please note the following dates: **November 12 - 14:** Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until **December 19** at 2 p.m. or you may contact Nancy Watson or Ann Hill at the Book Rack 410-548-2077 to make special arrangements. **December 21:** Graduation exercises at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, 3 p.m. More information will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the SSU Newsletter, *The Flyer* and MAX for details.

Volunteers Needed!

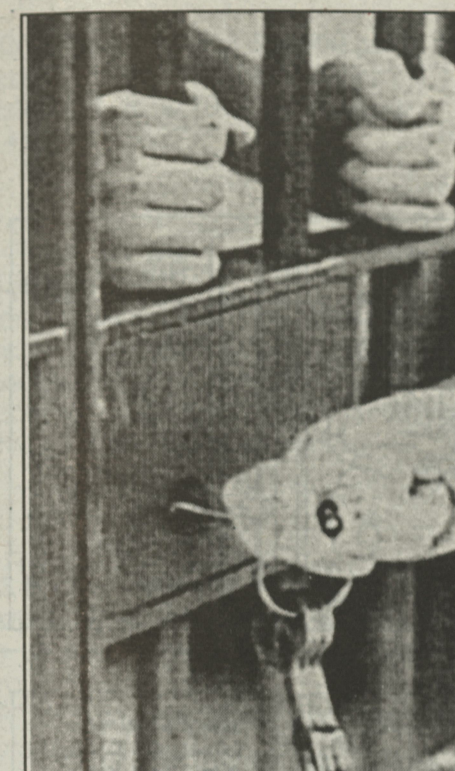
Microsoft Libraries Online! Program and other sources have provided the Wicomico County Free Library with funds to open four WILL (Wicomico Information & Learning Library) sites around Wicomico county. Each site consists of multimedia computer stations with a variety of educational and productivity software as well as internet access and all sites are completely run by volunteers. Volunteers are needed to help with sites at Joseph House Village, West Side Community Center, Willards Lion's Club Community Center and the Wicomico County Free Library. If interested, please call Genie Marchesiello at 749-3612, ext. 40.

CRIME BEAT

21

The Flyer

October 7, 1997



Jim Phillips
Office of Public Relations

8/28 - 9/5 **Theft** - A vacuum cleaner was reported stolen from the Dogwood Village Lounge.

9/25 - 9/26 **Theft** - A resident of Chester Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack between Severn and Chester Halls. The cable had been cut.

9/26 **Suspicious Persons** - Several students reported that two men were acting in a suspicious manner in the area

of Nanticoke Hall. Officers responded and identified the men and escorted them to their vehicle and off campus. No-trespass letters will be sent.

9/26 **Theft** - Cash was reported stolen from a book bag located in the basement locker room of the University Center.

9/28 **Theft** - A bike was reported stolen from the bike rack in front of Fulton Hall. The cable lock had apparently been cut.

9/29 **Theft** - A non-student attempted to leave the library with a book that had been concealed and not checked out. The person will be charged criminally with theft.

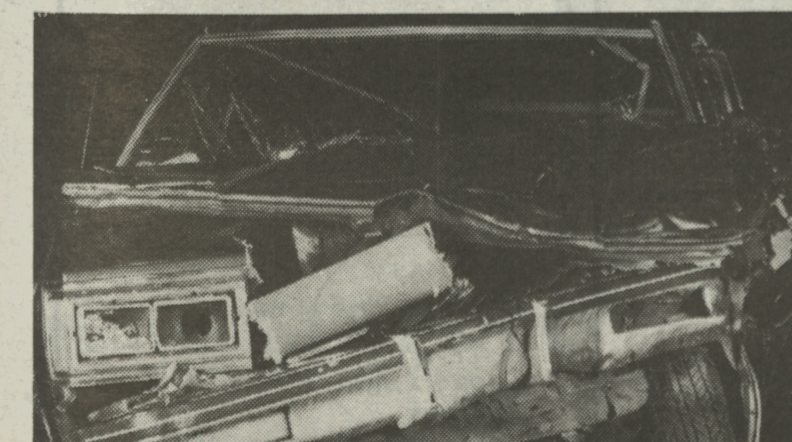
9/30 **Theft** - A green parking permit, #4318, was reported stolen from a student's car while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

9/30 **Vandalism** - A student reported that a car was damaged while parked in the Caruthers Lot. The damage appears to be due to a car door opening and hitting the victim's car.

9/30 **Vandalism** - Locks on three doors on the first floor of Holloway Hall were damaged.

10/1 **Marijuana Violation** - Officers responded to a room in St. Martin Hall for the suspected use of marijuana. A small amount was found in a bathroom on the second floor. A resident faces administrative charges.

10/3 **Alcohol Violation** - A student was found in possession of an open container of beer outside Chesapeake Hall. Administrative action is pending.



THIS FATAL ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY TEENAGERS GETTING STONED AND GOING TOO FAST.

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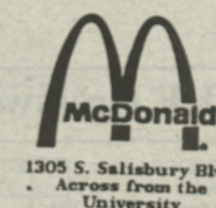
SO WAS THIS ONE.

The only thing worse than being sick is being homesick.

So come on over to our house and hug a Two Cheeseburger Extra Value Meal today! It's like you never left home.

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The last challenge of a socially conscious society?

Depression strikes millions—indiscriminately. Depression is simply a suppression of brain activity that makes life unbearable. And even though depression is readily treatable, only 1 in 5 ever seeks treatment. Why do so many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide? First, there's the lack of awareness of depression—as an illness and as the threat that it is to each and every one of us. Second, there's the unwarranted negative stigma attached to it. You know, the "mental" thing. It's time to collectively face depression. To know it's an illness, not a weakness. And it's a challenge that's long overdue. It's taken too many of us already.

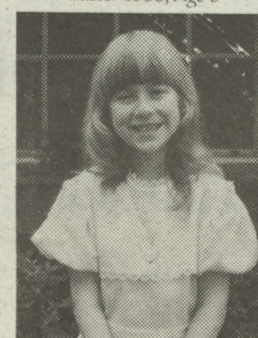
UNTREATED DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAIVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

Easter 1987, Age 5



Easter 1988, Age 6



Easter 1989, Age 7



Lorien Lea Denham.

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

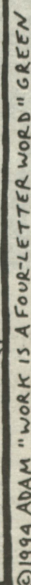
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



U.S. Department of Transportation

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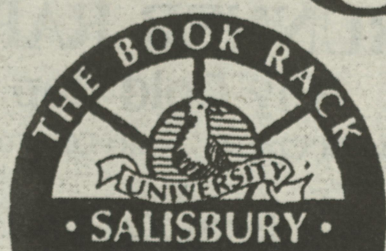
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